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Service Above Self

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Hello Elizabeth! This email has been generated just for you as a member of our club. W

<p>Editor: Kathryn Davis If you have any comments or questions, email the editor.</p>	<p>President's Message <i>by Ellis, Joni</i></p> <p>A Trip to the Dentist and Other News</p> <p>I had my mouth stretched in awkward teeth cleaning fashion. Julie says, "remember Gustav?". Gustav one of our exchange student from Namibia. Gustav had never worn shoes, only played some mumbled voice, and returned home with experiences that he had never imagined. That was 5 years ago. Gustav's 2007 host brother Haydon Hedman. The two kept in contact via the internet. When Haydon told Gustav somehow made his way. The head of the research project recently hired on Gustav.</p> <p>These stories are common with exchange families. The Magliochetti's visited Mafy and her brother exchange student Martin in Ecuador. Martin took a law class from Eric Fisher during his exchange many years ago recently had a baby, and calls Susan her grandma. Rotary is about helping other life-long relationships.</p> <p>A woman stops by the Community Dinner to say thanks. She was down, low on money, and can't work. Community Dinner crew for caring enough to ease her burden. Now she has a job, and is back on her feet.</p> <p>A troop sends a thank you letter describing how he shared his package with the rest of the battalion like Christmas. It helped them get through their day. And by the way, the girl scout cookies were great.</p> <p>A student who signed up for RYLA wasn't sure she even wanted to go, but her friend told her to go. She was happy and said the week would be the best of her life. By the 3rd day, she was beginning to feel better. Following year as a junior counselor, then a head counselor. She went back to school, started an exchange in El Salvador. Recently she attended a Homeless Awareness Week.</p> <p>Our Rotary work adds up: awarding scholarships, helping purchase needed equipment for the Community Dinner and acknowledging hard-working employees, volunteering at the 9 Health Fair where diagnosis is made, and exchange kids ski and work together (when you have made friends from another country, you are grateful).</p> <p>This is why we do it. This is why Rotary is part of our lives. When you believe in the cause, the world is your oyster.</p> <p>Be a part of the doing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Youth Exchange Ski Weekend – Friday & Saturday, Jan. 26 & 27 Contact Eric Wickert at eric@clubrunner.ca - Register for RLI (Rotary Leadership Institute), Jan. 26 www.district5450.org - Now until the lake melts Sell Ice Melt Tickets or buy your package and gift your friends. - Guatemala Literacy Project Feb. 1-10 (already full, think about joining us next year) - March 12: Rotary Serves at the Community Dinner SAVE THE DATE! - Attend the State of the State Governor's Lunch, March 22 Registration details at www.district5450.org
<p style="text-align: center;">Future Speakers</p> <p>Jan 22 2013 Brad Williamson <i>"SCTV / Summit County News"</i></p> <p>Jan 29 2013 Drew Adkins, SHS Principal & Barb Shaw, CSU STEM <i>"Summit High School Career Fair"</i></p> <p>Feb 5 2013 Lloyd Athearn & Warren Buettner <i>"Colorado Fourteeners Initiative"</i></p> <p>Feb 12 2013 Ashley & Anita Fernandes <i>"Crossing Cultures"</i></p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Upcoming Events</p> <p>RLI (Rotary Leadership Institute) Jan 26 2013</p> <p>RLI (Rotary Leadership Institute) Mar 9 2013</p> <p>2013 Rotary District 5450 Conference Apr 26 2013 - Apr 28 2013</p>	
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- April 6, **9 Health Fair** Volunteers needed - SAVE THE DATE!
- April 13 **RLI** (Rotary Leadership Institute)
- April 26-28 **District Conference** in Vail REGISTER NOW www.district5450.org
- June 23-26 **Rotary International Conference** Lisbon, Portugal

Birthdays

by Davis, Kathryn

Please wish the following members a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Angel Caughey January 16th



Club Anniversaries

by Davis, Kathryn

Happy Club Anniversary!

Jonathan Bird **9 Years**

Bill Reetz **9 Years**



Bulletin Deadlines

by Davis, Kathryn

Please note that if you would like a story or information submitted to the weekly bulletin, stories document) by **Thursdays at noon.**



Helpful Tax Information

by O'Malley, Joseph .

"Congress has retroactively extended the provision to allow a non taxable IRA distribution transfer to a qualified charity is tax free for tax years 2012 and 2013 (with it expiring after 2013). Since the new law allows transfers made in January 2013 to be treated as if they were made on December 31, 2012. Thus transfers made in January 2013 to be treated as if they were made on December 31, 2012. Thus they will be (1) treated as made in the taxpayer's 2012 taxable year and thus count against the 2012 \$10,000 annual limit for 2012 calendar year and thus permitted to be used to satisfy the taxpayer's minimum distribution requirement for 2012. The new law contains another special rule that allows a taxpayer who already took an IRA distribution in 2012 to recharacterize it on February 1, 2013 and count it as an eligible charitable distribution to the extent it otherwise met the requirements. Although the transaction is not a direct transfer from the IRA to a qualified charity, it is still treated as such for tax purposes.

This can give Rotarians another opportunity to give to Rotary International or to the SC Rotary Club.

Images From Last Week.....

by Davis, Kathryn





Images from the District Dinner with Sukuji Tanaka





Rolando, Sukuji Tanaka and RYLarian/interact Annie Casey

Nominate a Princess!

by Clement, Ann Morrison

The Summit County Rotary Club Cordially Invites You

As an Ice Princess candidate you are asked to collect as many votes for yourself as possible. The candidate with the most money (most votes) will be crowned the 2013 Summit County Rotary Ice Princess.

Ice Princess candidates are nominated by local citizens, Rotarians, and/or can nominate themselves.

Submit a picture and short bio (maximum 200 words about why you would like to be an Ice Princess). Ann if you have any questions about being an Ice Princess candidate.

Applicants must be 18 years old or older, live in Summit County or own a business in Summit County, be active in the community as a participant, and most of all, **HAVE FUN!!**

Rotarians cannot compete as an Ice Princess but you can nominate your family, friends, or colleagues.

Last Week at Rotary

by Brook, Jim

Last Week at Rotary

Two of our members arrived for breakfast sporting matching arm slings - **Maggie Ducayet** and I thanked them both for their progress and thanked them on the way to full recovery. Even with just one operational arm, Bob still managed to score a point. **Wagner** won the raffle and the day's pot; he didn't manage to draw the ace of spades but he's still a winner. **Bill Sanders** detailed the growing list of local businesses that are donating money and services in support of the program. A standing ovation from all members for the incredible work he has done in recruiting those sponsors. Guests from the Summit Daily News and Summit High School were with us to hear the two literary presentations. The membership committee held a very successful orientation session for six new members, including one who was presented by **Sandy Mortensen** at her Frisco home.

Scholarship Committee

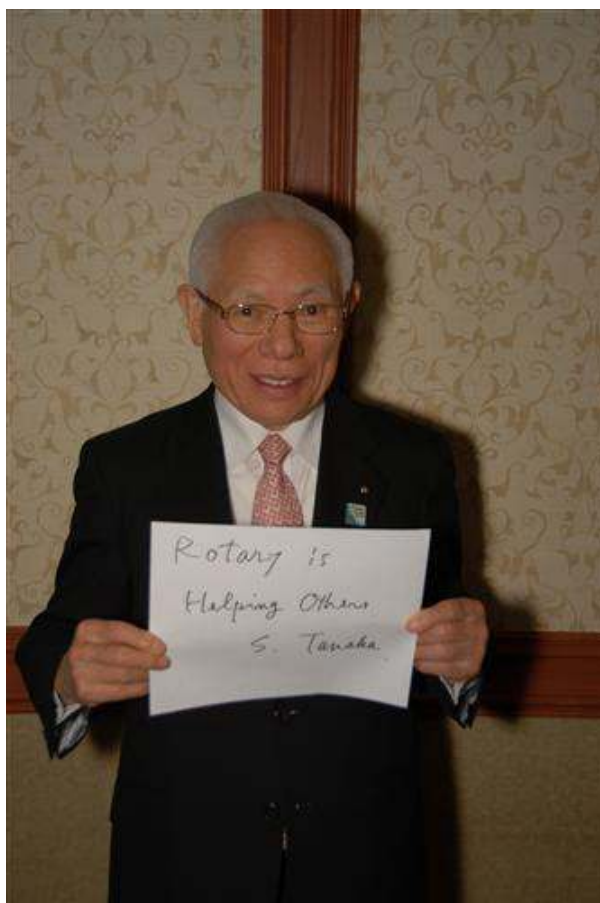
by Rehn, Darcy

The Rotary Scholarship committee will be meeting on February 5th 8:30-9:30 (just after the regular meeting) for a committee to join, please join us!

Sakuli Tanaka speech

by Elich, Butch

Below is the speech given by Rotary International's Sakuli Tanaka at the recent District Dinner at



Good evening!
It is a pleasure to be here with you this evening in Denver,
with so many of my fellow Rotarians.

Our theme in this Rotary year is Peace through Service.
The connection between service and peace is very simple.
It has to do with caring for other people, and
understanding their needs. When we put Service Above

Self, we are making a choice. We are choosing to put other people's needs ahead of our own desires. We are saying, your problems are my problems, and I care enough to help you.

Service Above Self is a way of seeing the world, that makes us think of other people before ourselves. And when we care for others before ourselves, we approach everything differently. We try harder to see things from other people's point of view. We seek ways to work together, and to live in peace.

Rotary service is for everyone, from the young to the old. Last month marked the 50th anniversary of Interact. We had a special week of celebration. We celebrated fifty years of success. And we looked forward to a future where more and more Interactors go on to a lifetime of Rotary service—knowing that they are valued for who they are, and what they bring to Rotary.

When Paul Harris began Rotary, one hundred and seven years ago, it was a new idea. It was new in many ways. One of the central ideas of Rotary is that we should break down the barriers between people. At the very first Rotary club meeting, it was decided, that in Rotary, every member would be called by his first name. No one is called by a title, because here, we are all friends.

The purpose of Rotary is to bring people together. It reminds us that we are all the same.

The most important people in our lives are not the people who are paid the most. They are the people who care the most.

Being a Rotarian is an enormous commitment. It takes a great deal of time and effort, and significant resources as well. To do a good job in Rotary, you have to make Rotary a priority. And most of us have many competing priorities—in business, in our families, and in our other responsibilities. So why do we put Rotary first, again and again? What is it about Rotary that pulls us in so strongly?

For each of us, the answer is different. But for all of us, Rotary allows us to aim higher in our lives. It allows us the chance to do more, to be greater.

Seven years ago, at the Centennial Convention in Chicago, I heard past president Glenn Estess speak. He said that what he found as a characteristic common to all Rotarians was simply "an overwhelming desire to be of assistance."

Rotarians are people who are kind and who care about others. We want to be able to give help when it is needed, and Rotary is a way for us to help more, and more effectively than we could ever do alone.

Sometimes, it is hard to see the importance of our work. We talk about building world peace. We talk about making the world safer and healthier. But it is not always easy to keep this perspective. Sometimes, we see only the job that is in front of us. We do not see all the good that can come from it. But you can never know how much good can come from one good work.

Some of you know that I grew up in a very poor region of Japan, during a time of great difficulty for the entire country. I wanted very much to have an education. I wanted to travel. It seemed impossible. There was no money. This was also the situation for many of my friends.

But one of our teachers decided to help us. He found a

glass factory in Tokyo that would hire us, and arranged for us to work there and live in a dormitory. And he arranged as well for us to go to night school.

To me, this was the answer to a dream. I asked my parents for their permission, and they said I should go.

So I said goodbye to my father and my mother. I put all of my belongings into a small basket, and I got on the train with my teacher and two of my friends.

Our teacher brought us to the factory in Tokyo and showed us where we would live, where we would work, and where we would study. Then he went back to Niigata and to his job in the school there.

That was many years ago. I did not go back to Niigata for many years, and I never saw that teacher again. But I have never forgotten his kindness.

Because of him, my life has been completely different. I graduated high school. I became successful in business. Today, I am the president of Rotary International. I do everything I can to help other people find their dream, as he helped me find mine.

The direction of my life was completely changed, because one man decided to help, even though he did not have to—even though he did not know where his actions would lead. Today, I understand how important these acts of kindness can be. They may seem small to us. But they are not.

In Japan, there is an idea of *Shikata ga nai*. This means, it is out of my hands, and there is nothing I can do. My teacher could have looked at all of us peasant boys. He could have said, I will teach them to read and write, but that is all they will ever do. They are too poor to get a high school education. *Shikata ga nai*—it is not something that I can change.

Instead, he responded with a different attitude. He took an attitude of *Watashi shidai*-- it is up to me. He saw that we were not able to find a way out of our situation. So he took the problem as his own. He found a solution. He gave us the help we needed—so that we could help ourselves.

Looking back, I know that it was not easy for him. There was no internet in those days. Long-distance telephone calls were very expensive. He probably wrote many letters to arrange everything in Tokyo. And he paid for his own train ticket, to bring us. He did it only because he cared, and he wanted to help.

That kindness, and that help, changed my life completely, and the lives of my friends as well.

The years that followed were not easy. I worked very hard at the glass factory, and then I went to study late at night. I was always tired. But I was achieving the goal I had had for so many years—to study, to become educated, to be a success.

And I had found a new attitude in my life—one of *Watashi shidai*.

Watashi shidai means, it is up to me!

This is how I feel today. This is what I say to all of you.

Watashi shidai! It is up to us.

Watashi shidai! It is up to us to set Rotary goals. It is up to us to achieve them.

Watashi shidai! It is up to us to help other people, so that they can help themselves.

And it is up to us to put Service Above Self—and build a world of Peace through Service.

Thank you.

2013-2014 Rotary 5450 Ambassadorial Scholarships

by Ellis, Joni

What It Is...

\$30,000.00 Scholarship Award for Graduate Study outside the USA in commencing between July

Key Eligibility Requirements

Previous work experience, intended graduate degree studies, and future career plans that are re

1. Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution
2. Disease Prevention and Treatment
3. Water and Sanitation
4. Maternal and Child Health
5. Basic Education and Literacy
6. Economic and Community Development

Timelines

Due to the evolving nature of the program this year's timeline for application has been significant

- Prequalification Applications - will be reviewed from **January 2 –February 12, 2013**.
- Scholarship Applications - following acceptance of the Prequalification Application, complete **15, 2013**.
- In-person interviews in Denver on **February 23, 2013**. **This interview is a must and appearance before the committee on this date.**

Note: The 2013-2014 Rotary District 5450 Ambassadorial Scholar Program is still being finalized & approved; however, program logistics necessitate moving forward with the application process p

Rotarians

Individual Rotarians and clubs may participate hands-on in the scholarship process by:

- Identifying and sponsoring a scholar candidate
- Publicizing the program throughout their professional and academic networks

For application forms and further information, please see the [District website](#).

Rotary Happy Hour

by Clement, Ann Morrison

Every **second** Wednesday of the month, Rotarians have been gathering for Happy Hour. We are restaurants who let Rotary put our brochures on display. The idea is to help our preferred restau

to 6:30. If you haven't checked it out, pencil it in and come by and socialize on one or any of the

The Happy Hour Committee members are: Judy Irwin, Julieanne Gilchrist,, Michael Regall, David the Happy Hours to welcome everyone. If you would like to be on the Happy Hour Committee, p

Next Happy Hour:

February 13 Murphy's Irish Pub

March 13 Beaver Run Coppertop Bar in Breck

April 10 Arapahoe Cafe Downstairs Pub in Dillon

Membership

by Beeler, Peggy

We want to thank all of those sponsors who are identifying community leaders/business professional Member should attend 3 meetings before turning in their application, sponsor form, a short bio and presented to the Membership Committee for approval and then the Board of Directors. Once approved there are no questions about the Prospective Member the induction will be scheduled.

If you would like to be a Mentor to a new member please see Ann Clements. We encourage new possible. One of the Red Badge requirements is to be a Greeter 3 times. Because our club is growing important. You don't have to be a new member to be a greeter. It is just one more way of parti

Recycle Your Magazines!

by Beeler, Peggy

Recycle that old and **well read** Rotary Magazine while spreading the word about our club!

When you have finished reading your monthly Rotary Magazine please bring it to our Tuesday meeting (club name, meeting place and time and a contact. We will then ask members to help place a collection (businesses).

Thanks for your help!

New Member Bios

by Beeler, Peggy

Proposed Members, New Member, "Old" Member Bios

IF you are a new member in the last two or three years, email me a short bio to post in the bulletin at pbeeler75@yahoo.com

We have three new prospective members. Please welcome them at our meetings. Their bios will be posted.

Welcome Prospective Member Mike Whitehill-Sponsors are Blake Davis and Larry Stone, Prospective Member Butler and Prospective Member JR Musser whose Sponsors are Tom Coolidge and Bill Sanders.

BIOS:

Diane

Many of you may have met Diane before her involvement with the Rotary. Diane has been in Summit working at Starbucks for many years and later through the Summit Daily. She now works for Summit Rotary. One might say that Diane is addicted to education. She attended the University of California Psychology, then moved on to obtaining a MA and a PhD in Industrial and Organizational Psychology she didn't have enough letters to place after her name, so she set down the path of getting her a

within 2013. She has traveled down many different career paths, but has finally found happiness not studying or working, Diane enjoys the many offerings of Summit County life. She skis and bikes with the Betties League and enjoys sailing on Lake Dillon in the summer. She is looking forward to her participation in the Summit County Club.

Rosanne

Rosanne was a member of the Summit County Rotary for several years while her daughter, Suzy, was having a wonderful experience learning about their countries, discussing politics with them and trying to visit one of them at their home in Italy in 2000. Rosanne remembers traveling with some friends to Pisa. She was always amazed at all of the wonderful projects Rotarians had completed all over the world.

Rotary Fellowships

by Beeler, Peggy

Rotarians around the world have shared their passions with other Rotarians through over 60 different programs. They assist in other club projects and just enjoy life's little pleasures.

Look at Rotary Home Exchange or Hosting fellowships. Wouldn't you like to travel to another country with the help of your host and other Rotarians? No wasted time trying to figure out where to stay for a week or two during ski season. What fun would that be.

What is your passion? Tennis, Golf, Skiing, Sailing, Fishing, Cooking, Music, Flying, Wine Tasting? Find a Fellowship and scroll down to Make Connections. Then click on Rotary Fellowships for a complete list of the best ever. When you do, share your experience with our members at the next club meeting.

Testimony from fellow Rotarian Sandy Mortensen

Lou Wagner and I exchanged our Frisco townhouse and car for a month with a Rotarian from New Zealand as we had about a 2 hour drive to get to her house. We both left everything in the closets, cars, and New Zealand. The Rotarian we exchanged with spent another month in Colorado by exchanging vehicles still in the country. IT was easy, painless, and a lot of fun!

Corporate Sponsors

by Davis, Kathryn



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Elizabeth's Commitments